

# SEE FAMOUS WORLD CHAMPIONS IN ACTION AT THE ROUNDUP MAY 6 AND 7



**CASEY TIBBS**  
Champion  
Saddle Bronc



**JIM SHOULDERS**  
Champion  
Brahma Bull — Bareback Bronc



**SHOATE WEBSTER**  
Champion  
Steer Stopping



**GENE RAMBO**  
Champion  
All Around Cowboy



**HOMER PETTIGREW**  
Champion  
Calf Roping - Bulldogging

## The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. III—NO. 44

Published Weekly at Porterville, California

Thursday, May 4, 1950

### HUSTED WILL JUDGE BEEF CATTLE

One of the western states' top beef cattle judges, Raymond Husted, a member of the staff of the Western Livestock Journal, will judge fat beef and breeding beef stock at the third annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair at the Rocky Hill arena, Porterville May 25 through 28.

Other judges, announced this week, include: Alfred Buckland, King City, hogs, sheep, goats, fat barrows and fat lambs; Don Kruse, Tulare county farm advisor open and junior division dairy cattle; Hugh Richards, field man for the California Jersey Cattle club, Jersey Cattle; W. F. Rooney, Tulare county farm advisor, poultry and Julius Damann, Strathmore rancher, field crops and horticulture.

#### Departments Heads

L. N. Carpenter, head of the poultry, rabbits and pigeon division of the fair states that Eldon Gunn, Porterville rancher, will head the open poultry department; J. C. Cranston, Lindsay and Pete LeValley, Porterville, rabbits, and Ralph Aldridge and Stewart Barron, Porterville, pigeons.

Ribbons will be awarded in this division and entry fee for rabbits will be 20 cents per head; for poultry, 10 cents per bird. Persons desiring to make entries in these sections should contact the department head or Mr. Carpenter.

Cyrille Faure, livestock superintendent, urges all junior and open division exhibitors of livestock to get their entry blanks into the

(Continued on Page 12)



**NINA FORAN**, center, who will reign as queen of the third Porterville Round-Up Saturday and Sunday at the Rocky Hill arena on East Putnam avenue, Porterville. Attendants are Yvonne Hicks, left and Frankie Parrott, right. (Edwards Studio Photo)

### Pomona Grange Meeting Planned In Porterville Hall Next Thursday

#### FIGHT CANCER

Drive for funds to fight cancer is still under way in the southeastern Tulare county area, with drive chairmen, Jerry Hildebrand, Porterville, reminding that contributions may be mailed to P. O. Box 191, Porterville. Mr. Hildebrand stresses the importance of the drive by stating that one-third of the 14,440 Californians who died of cancer last year could have been saved if prompt and proper medical attention could have been made available.

#### LAND SOLD

James H. and Winifred Burum, Delano, have purchased the south half of Section 24, township 23, south range 26 east from Joseph and Rose Marie Faure, the deal being handled by Sterling Ensign, Terra Bella realtor.

Tulare County Pomona Grange will meet at the Fraternal Center in Porterville next Thursday evening, May 11, with Porterville Grange playing host for the event. A potluck supper will open the meeting at 7 P. M.

Discussion of the county meeting was heard at last Monday evening's meeting of the Porterville Grange at the Fraternal Center. In addition, Grange officers gave the third and fourth degrees to new members and a social time was enjoyed.

During the evening, the motion picture produced by the National Cattlemen's association, "All Flesh Is Grass," was shown and a poem, dedicated to "Mother" and written by Marie Brey, was read by Mrs. John Wilcox.

Porterville Grange Master Will Whittet urges all Grangers to plan to attend the Pomona meeting next Thursday.

### GRAIN MEETING

Results of experiments with various grain varieties will be demonstrated at two meetings in southern Tulare county this week by Ralph Worrell, farm advisor.

A demonstration is scheduled for the Terry Brothers ranch, two miles north and a mile east of Woodville, Friday, May 5, 10 A. M. and at the Herb Zimmerman ranch, three miles south of Ducor on Highway 65, Saturday, May 6, 10 A. M. Grain nurseries have been under cultivation at both ranches.

#### SOCIAL MEETING

Annual social meeting for members of the Tule River Cooperative Gin, Inc., and their families will be held in the new Veteran of Foreign Wars building in Porterville this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dinner, music and program of interest to cotton growers is planned.

Sudan 23 is recommended for summer livestock pasture. It recovers quicker after grazing than sweet sudan and thus produces more forage.

### CUFF BURRELL'S RODEO STOCK PLANS MAYHEM ON WORLD'S BEST RIDERS AT ROUND-UP

Mean and onery rodeo stock from the famous string of Cuff Burrell plan mass mayhem on the world's best riders when competition opens this week-end in the Third Annual Porterville Round-Up at the Rocky Hill arena on East Putnam avenue.

A top-flight professional show, approved by both the Rodeo Cowboy association and the International Rodeo association, the Porterville Round-Up will bring world famous rodeo champions to the Rocky Hill arena to compete in six professional events—saddle bronc riding, Bareback bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, team roping, calf roping and bulldogging.

#### Steer Stopping

In addition, a local steer stopping event will be staged for amateurs, with all events and all entertainment slated for two showings, Saturday night, 8 o'clock and Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock.

### BEEF CATTLE FIELD DAY PLANS SET

An estimated 1,000 cattlemen are expected to attend the first annual San Joaquin Beef Cattle Field day, Saturday, May 13, at the Farm Bureau sales yard in Visalia, with the event, the field day and demonstration the largest of its kind ever held in California, sponsored jointly by the California Cattlemen association and the University of California Extension service.

Program director for the day is Robert H. Anderson, Tulare county farm advisor. Hosts for the meetings are members of the Tulare, Kern, Fresno and Kings counties cattlemen's associations and county farm advisors. Farm advisors working with Mr. Anderson are: Roy Parker, Kern County; Herb Etchegaray, Kings county; Lloyd Stovall, Fresno county and Walter Emerick, Madera county.

#### Beef Grading

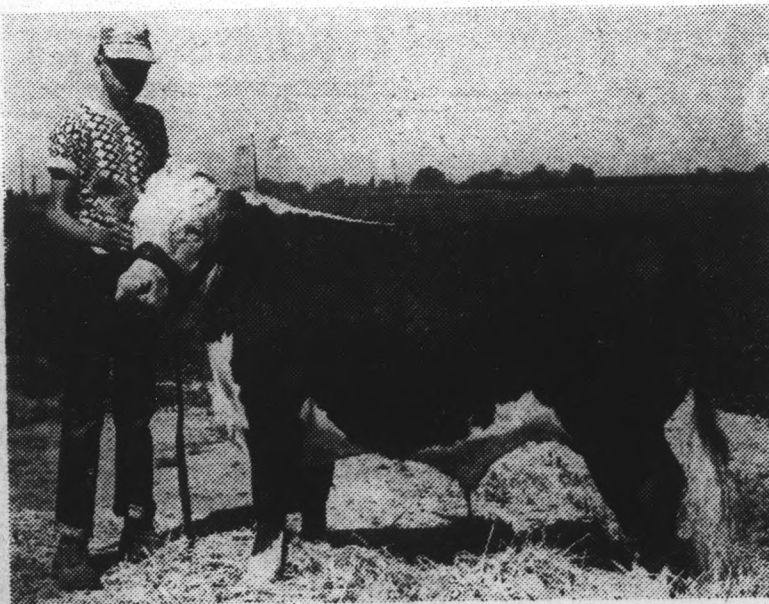
Morning session of the program will feature a beef grading demonstration by Stanley Marr, of the Federal Meat Grading service. (Continued on Page 12)

#### Top Announcers

Punch will be added to the show by two of the nation's best rodeo announcers, Abe Lefton, who handled the first Roundup in 1948 and Pete Logan, who announced the 1949 show.

The Roundup is sponsored by the Orange Belt Saddle club. In its attractive and unusual setting at the south base of Rocky Hill, the event is becoming recognized as one of the top shows of its kind in California.

Milo fields may be close drilled if the ground is weed free; otherwise space the rows further apart to permit cultivation for weed control.

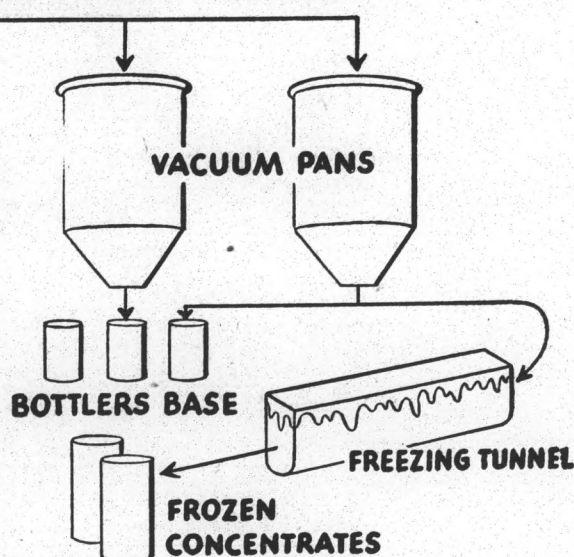
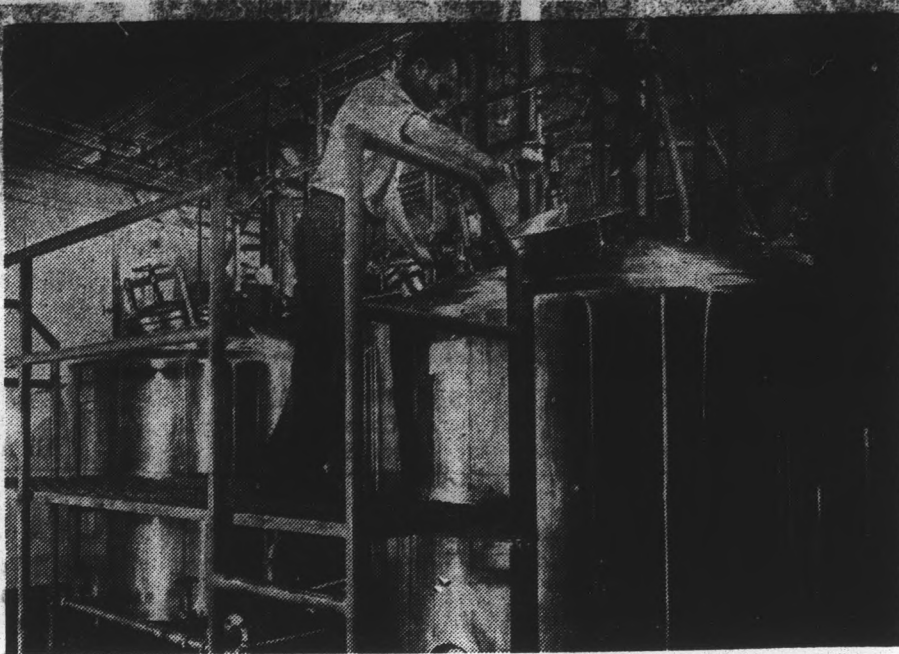
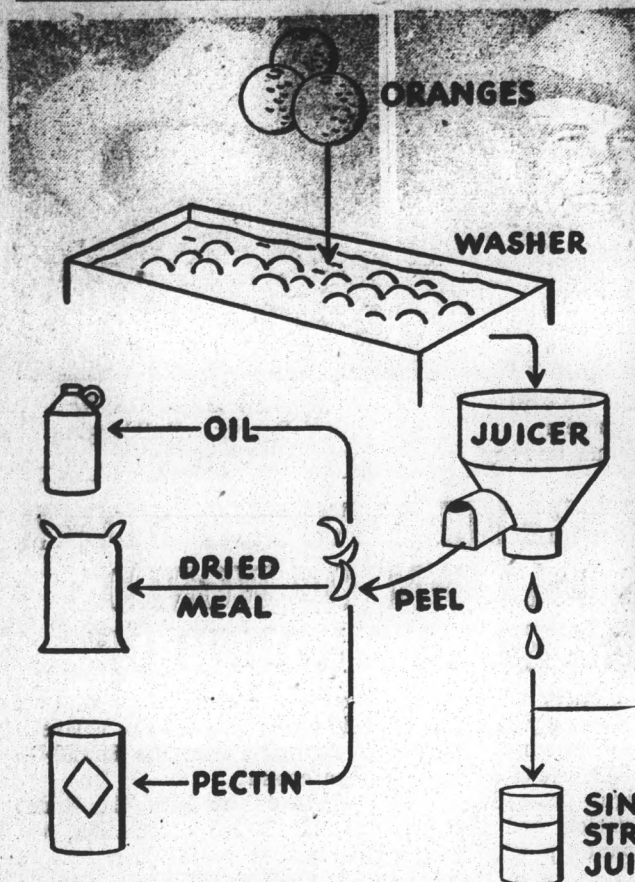


**JOEL ASHWORTH**, Future Farmer at Porterville high school, has this excellent Hereford ready for competition in the Third Annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair at Porterville's Rocky Hill arena May 25 through 28. Joel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ashworth of Woodville, purchased the steer as a calf from the Vanderhoof ranch at Woodlake and has had in on feed for several months. He plans to sell the animal at the Junior Fat Stock auction that will be a feature of the fair program the afternoon of May 27. (Farm Tribune photo)

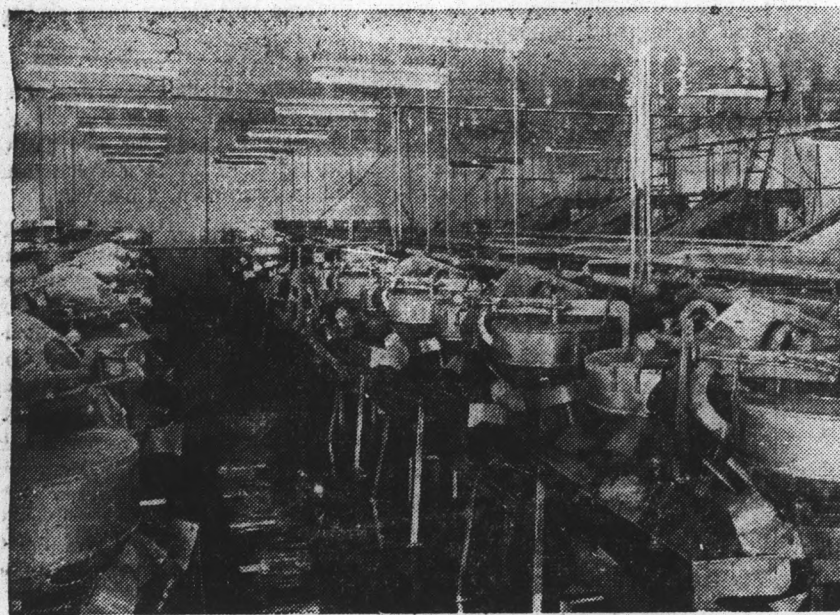


**PREPARING FOR** the Third Annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair at Porterville's Rocky Hill arena May 5 through 28 and the 4-H fair at Tulare May 20, are these 4-H club boys and girls who are watching Farm Advisor Don M. Kruse demonstrate proper methods of grooming and fitting a dairy calf for showing. In the picture, left to right, are: Linda Kruse, Mary Kay Rodgers, Caroline Castle, Susan Rodgers, Clyde Glover, Marvin Awbrey, Wayne Warnock, Elmer Bratcher, Harold Spoor, Bill Noble, Larry Awbrey, Louis Weisenberger, Donald Warnock, Gene Pixley, Leonette Brixley, Merrill Castle, Donald Castle, Diana Darr, Jimmy Bratcher, George Luker, Kenneth Glover and Chester Gilbert, the latter a prominent Jersey cattle dairyman and director of the junior fair. The demonstration was given at the Norman Castle ranch northwest of Porterville. (Farm Tribune photo)





Here's how a modern orange products plant looks in diagram. Complete versatility for economical operation is the keynote of the new concentrating installations at the Exchange Orange Products plant at Ontario. Juice products can be handled in the most advantageous manner without duplication of equipment. The vacuum pans are of two types; one type makes the concentrate for bottlers bases while the other makes frozen concentrate. Output of the frozen concentrate pans can be diverted to the other types of concentrate if advisable. Photo at lower left shows the battery of juicers. Upper right shows the blending tanks for frozen concentrate.



## 100,000th Sale For Strout Realty

Its 100,000th sale of improved farms and country real estate was announced by Strout Realty on March 15th in its Golden Anniversary year.

This 100,000th property was a lovely home on the Indian river purchased on sight by Ralph M. Smelts, of Chicago, through the Strout Associate of Titusville, Florida.

An interesting feature of this sale was that the purchaser secured all pertinent information about the property and the general location through the Strout Chicago office and catalog, the latter being advertised in most large city newspapers. Over 300,000 copies are distributed yearly.

E. A. Strout, founder, and still active in the business, started with horse and buggy selling Maine farms in 1900. He now operates in 32 states with 500 local offices Coast-to-Coast.

Supply of artichokes from the central coast area is still plentiful although season peak has passed.

## Retain TOM WERDEL



# Congress

10th DISTRICT

## We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

MR. ROLLA BISHOP—Your statements last week to the effect that I am depriving my children of milk in order to give it to my show pigs and that I am forcing my children to feed said pigs once an hour on the hour throughout the day and night are not only preposterous, they border on the libelous and already I have turned your abusive writing over to my attorney . . . When I first suggested that your Monache Poland Chinas might be up against more than they can handle when they meet The Farm Tribune Polands in the third annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair, I did so as a friendly and sporting gesture. Now, to have you turn and malign my character, uphold me to contempt and ridicule and slander the name of my children is more than I can or will take . . . Such absurdities. Me forcing my children to feed my hogs. Me taking milk from my children to give to my hogs . . . Why Bishop, my blood is boiling. And let me tell you, I will not be slandered by any such has been in the hog business as you . . . Besides, my kids like to feed the hogs. And my kids are plenty healthy. They don't need the milk anyway.

The pruning of staked tomatoes is expensive. Tests show that the pruning of vines does not increase yield, size, or quality of fruit produced.

About 2,000 exhibits are expected at the Tulare County 4-H Fair on Saturday, May 20, at the fair grounds, Tulare. This will be the 23rd annual 4-H Fair conducted by the 4-H council.

## Peach Order

The state department of agriculture has issued and mailed a Marketing Order for Canning and Freezing Cling Peaches, as amended, 1950-1951, for the written assent of producers and processors of cling peaches.

May 15 was fixed as the closing date for filing written assents to the marketing order.

A public hearing upon the proposed marketing order was held in Sacramento, April 4. No opposition to the Marketing order was expressed at the hearing.

Perennial weeds like morning glory should not be cultivated or disturbed after spraying with materials such as 2,4-D. The killing material will be moving into the roots until the plants are completely dead.

# LEVI'S



All Sizes — \$3.05 - \$3.25 - \$3.45

Levi Cowboy Jackets  
\$370

Ladies Levi's  
\$395

## COTTON CENTER HARDWARE Co.

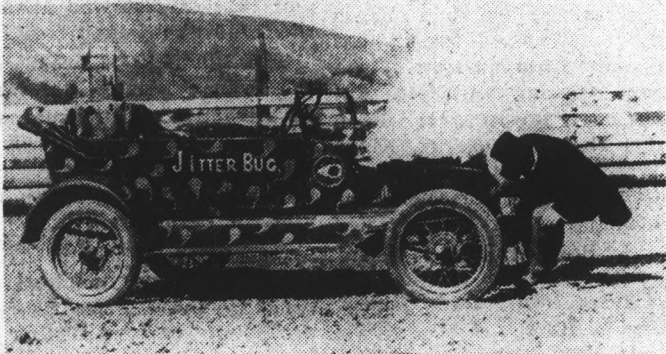
Phone 36-W-12

AT COTTON CENTER

Porterville, California

Route 2, Box 468

CHUCK LORIMER, San Francisco Rodeo clown who has played the top rodeos of the nation, will bring his Jitter Bug Jet Jelopy to Porterville to entertain rodeo fans at the third annual Porterville Round-Up May 6 and 7 at the Rocky Hill arena.



## PARATHION RECOMMENDED FOR PARLATORIA

Because of encouraging results of experimental and commercial use of parathion for control of Parlatoria, Oleander and Black scale on olive trees, this insecticide will be widely used this season, according to Karl W. Opitz, Tulare county farm advisor.

Mr. Opitz warns, however, that when using parathion, it is imperative that precautions be taken and that instructions on packages of the material be followed.

Complete information on the new spray material can be obtained from Mr. Opitz at the office of the farm advisor, post-office building, Visalia.

Growing chickens, particularly when fed grain, should have access to granite grit. Feeding limestone grit or oyster shell will supply extra calcium. This will upset the mineral balance and may lead to trouble.

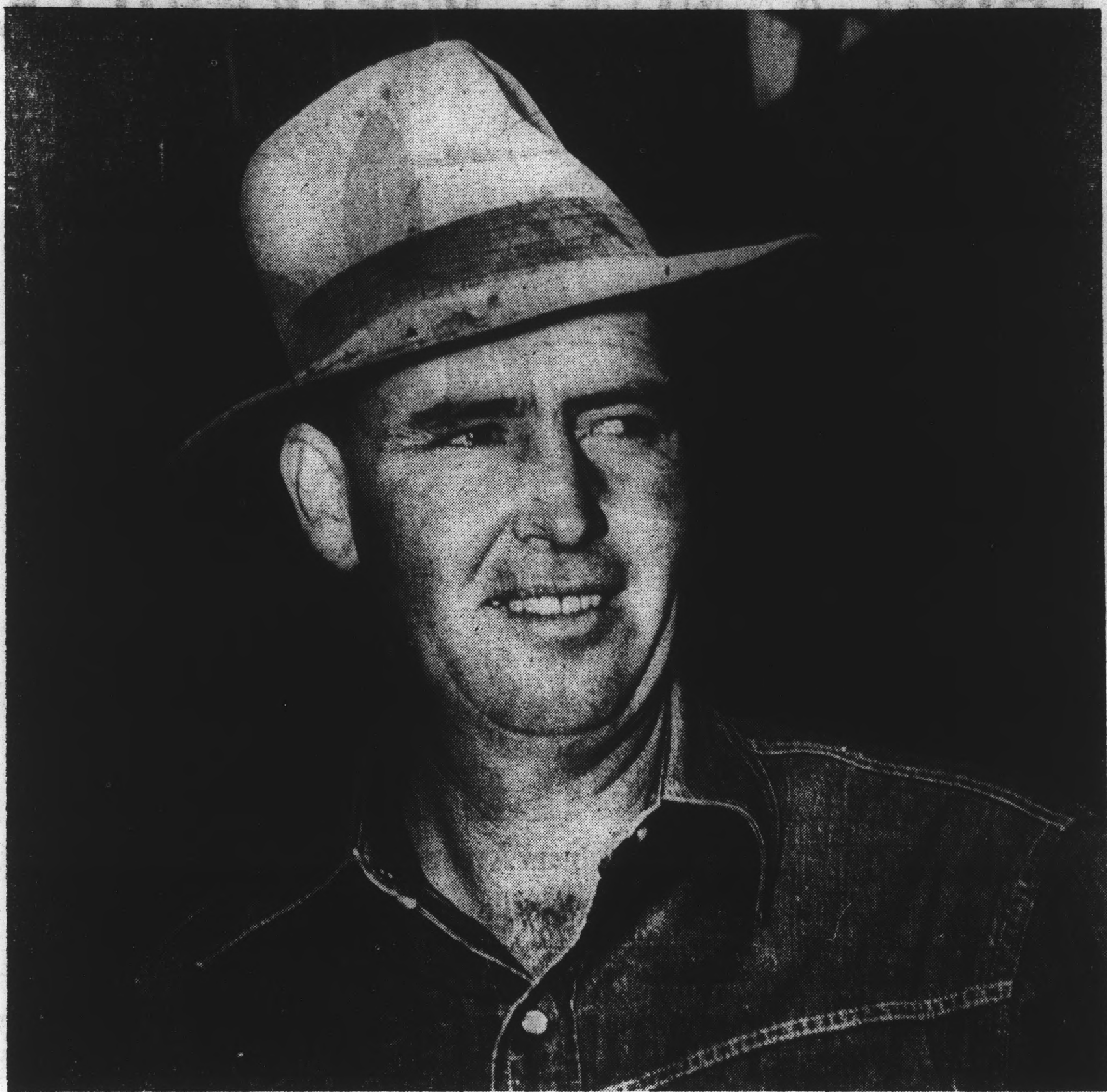
## STATE HOSPITAL BUILDING WORK IS STARTED

Ground was broken this week for construction of 13 ward buildings at the site of the state hospital for epileptics southeast of Porterville with total contract, to be completed in 18 months, running \$2,051,584.

The Nomellini Construction Co. of Stockton has the general contract for \$1,495,628. Collins Electrical Co. of Stockton was low bidder for electrical work at \$92,222. J. A. Fazio of Oakland has the plumbing contract for \$175,957, while Frank Hudson, Inc., of Fresno was low bidder for heating and ventilating facilities at \$287,723.

One of the most stable businesses today is that of the livestock producer who is able to raise what he feeds and feed what he raises.





## MR. LEE MEEK

Lee Meek of Strathmore bought a new John Deere No. 55 Combine a few weeks ago. He plans to use it entirely for custom work and says he has a good portion of his time lined up already.

In telling his reasons for buying the John Deere self-propelled combine, he says, "I looked them all

over and in my mind there is no question—it's the best.

"I bought it as a money making investment, and from the way things look, that's what it's going to be."

The No. 55 Combine is "at home" in any combinable crop. Look into the possibilities of fitting this big money maker into your operations.

"Caterpillar"



John Deere

# TREANOR EQUIPMENT CO

VISALIA

● DELANO

● PORTERVILLE

● TULARE



# THIRD ANNUAL PORTERVILLE

# Round up

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

May 6 - 8 p. m.

May 7 - 2 p. m.



## ROCKY HILL ARENA

A Professional R.C.A. and  
I.R.A. Approved Show

East Putnam Avenue  
Porterville

WORLD CHAMPIONS  
IN ACTION

7

BIG  
EVENTS  
BOTH DAYS

7

Saddle  
Bronc Riding

Brahma  
Bull Riding

Local  
Steer Stopping

Bareback  
Bronc Riding

Fast Action  
Team Roping

Thrill-A-Minute  
Bulldogging

Rapid Fire  
Calf Roping

### WORLD FAMOUS FEATURES

Ray Ramsey  
And His  
Flying Clouds

Chuck Lorimer  
And His  
Magic Car

Gene Clark  
Daring  
Bullfighter

Cuff Burrell's  
Mean and Tough  
Rodeo Stock

At The Mike  
Abe LEFTON ... Pete LOGAN



### Admission

#### General

ADULTS ..... \$1.80  
CHILDREN ..... .50

#### Box & Reserved

ADULTS ..... \$2.40  
CHILDREN ..... \$1.00  
(Tax Included)





## Richard Nixon States Views On Farm Program Based On "Good Horse Sense"

Richard Nixon, candidate for United States senator, has stated that he believes a national farm program can be worked out, based on "good American horse sense."

Mr. Nixon, at present a California congressman, listed a six-point proposal:

1. Place the farm parity program on a flexible basis under which parity prices can be re-

duced where experience shows they are so high as to create high surpluses and exorbitant prices.

2. Provide for the orderly distribution of surplus commodities, not only to welfare agencies but also by transfer to market areas in which they are in short supply.

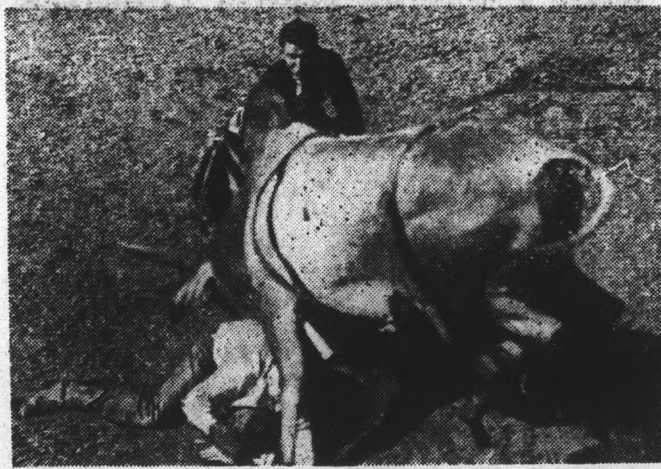
3. Provide for closer integration between the farm program and our program of international trade. Steps should be taken to check the feasibility of a "two price system," under which world markets can be made available to the efficient farmer of the country who is able to compete in that market.

4. Apply reciprocal trade agreements in a sensible manner. Trade with other countries should be encouraged but it is a stupid policy to store surplus commodities on one hand and import the same commodities simultaneously.

5. Provide an adequate soil conservation program.

6. Develop and conserve California's water resources.

Eggs sold directly to consumers should be candled. This is particularly important now when a higher than usual number of eggs show blood spots. Blood spots run high from this time of year to about June.



GENE CLARK, colorful bullfighter who appeared in the 1948 Porterville Round-Up, will again be on hand next Saturday and Sunday for the third annual edition of the Porterville Round-Up at the Rocky Hill area on East Putnam avenue.

## HARLAN HAGEN ANSWERS SIMERAL

Assemblyman Harlan Hagen, a candidate for reelection from the 36th district that includes Tulare and Kings counties, this week answered a statement by Robert K. Simeral, Pixley business man and candidate for Mr. Hagen's office, in which Mr. Simeral charged Mr. Hagen with a "do nothing" policy in Sacramento.

Mr. Hagen said that he does not profess to have an immediate,

easy answer to the migrant problem of the valley; that if his opponent has, he would like to have him make a positive statement.

Mr. Hagen stated that he has voted against lobby legislation in Sacramento and that he has voted his conscience.

He says that no apologies are in order for his actions on behalf of schools; that he was the author of farm legislation concerning a deduction in income tax for leveling land and other conservation measures and that problems of the valley cannot be solved overnight.

## BOBBY SCOTT MAJOR HOT ROD RACE WINNER

Bobby Scott of Long Beach made a clean sweep of major races at the Porterville Speed Bowl, Saturday night, winning the 25-lap main event, setting a new mark for the three-lap trophy dash and winning his heat in the heat races.

Scott, who competed in the track opening two weeks ago, out-jockeyed Ed Harris of Porterville all the way in the main event, but it was not without plenty of close competition from Harris that Scott got the checkered flag. Harris threatened him throughout the 25 laps, but Scott held his position despite the fact Harris was running virtually hub-to-hub several times. Rosie Russell of Bakersfield piloted the third place car.

Tom Morrow of Fresno edged Dutch Schultz of Porterville on the eighth lap to win the 15-lap semi-main. Schultz was forced to drop out on the eleventh lap and Paul Clapper of Porterville moved into second place spot.

In the trophy dash, Scott took an early first lap lead to beat Rosie Russell of Bakersfield and set a new track record for the three-lap event at 52.34 seconds.

Twenty-one cars competed in the third session, with drivers from the Bay Area and Southern California driving against Central Valley Racing Association members.

Loron T. Bartlett, managing director of the Speed Bowl, announced that there will be no races next Saturday, May 6, due to the Porterville Round-Up. The summer racing programs will be resumed the following Saturday, May 13.

## Livestock Prices

Cattle prices continued good in the San Joaquin valley last week, with bulk of medium slaughter steers going at from \$23.75 to \$26; commons, \$21 to \$23.50 and average good heifers, \$25 to \$26.50.

Choice, lightweight vealer calves reached \$32.25 to \$32.75 and medium grades brought \$24.50 to \$27.50.

On the hog market, good 188 to 227 pound butcher hogs brought \$18 to a top of \$18.80; sows bulked from \$11.85 to \$13.

L. P. Goding, Fontana and Marshall G. Richardson, San Gabriel, have been reappointed to the California Poultry Improvement commission by Governor Earl Warren.

FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY



Presents

## "The Enchanted Cottage"

With

COY PLEDGER  
NANCY LUMLEY  
CHARLES PATMORE  
HOWARD BAKER

— OPENING TONIGHT —

Performances

May 4, 5, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14  
8:00 P. M.

Also Open To Public

GREEN MILL PLUNGE  
(Now operated by the Barn Theater)

Mon. - Fri. — 5:30 - 7:30 P.M.  
Sat. - Sun. - 10 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

## RE-ELECT

J. Howard Williams

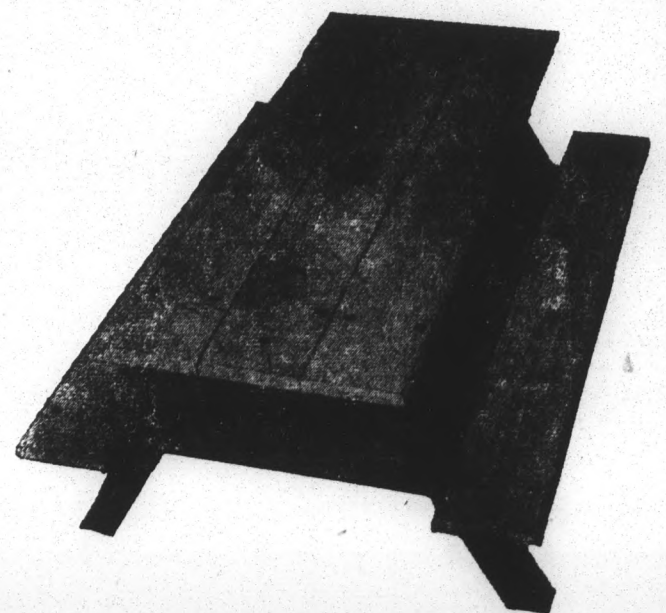
A FULL-TIME SENATOR

NATIVE OF TULARE COUNTY

PRIMARY ELECTION JUNE 6th

## Build Your Own Redwood and Steel Outdoor Table

No Special Talents Required—No Special Tools



FINISHES BEAUTIFULLY.

WILL LAST A LIFETIME

Quickly Dis-Mantled for Storage or Easy Transportation

YOU WILL BE AGREEABLY SURPRISED AT THE LOW COST!

## PORTERVILLE LUMBER & MATERIALS

"EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING"

EARL HODGSON, Mgr.

1255 N. Main St.

Telephone 686

stop lugging

MAY is  
National  
Water  
Systems  
Month



start  
living

ACT NOW—during National Water Systems Month—to end the daily drudgery of pumping and lugging water! A modern Myers Water System actually makes money for farm users. And certainly it makes living far more pleasant and healthful for every member of the family. Let us show you how economically you can enjoy all the advantages of running water today!

profit  
grows  
when water  
flows



PORTERVILLE  
HARDWARE CO.  
"The Hardware People"  
232 North Main St.  
PORTERVILLE CALIF.



M. G. MOORE  
FOR  
County Clerk  
— QUALIFICATIONS —  
Eleven Years Successful  
Business Experience  
Plus Educational Background  
PRIMARY ELECTION  
JUNE 6

## FREE TICKETS to the Round-Up

To Anyone Buying a Tractor  
NEW OR USED

FRIDAY or SATURDAY, May 5 & 6

USED FORD TRACTOR

NEW RUBBER — MOTOR A-1 CONDITION

JOHN DEERE SIDE DELIVERY RAKE  
EXCELLENT CONDITION \$195

## BILLINGSLEY & ELLIOTT TRACTOR SALES

1433 N. MAIN STREET  
PORTERVILLE

TELEPHONE 1338

ATTEND THE PORTERVILLE ROUND-UP MAY 6th & 7th



## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CITRUS GROWERS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Southern Tulare County Citrus Fruit Control District will hold a meeting Tuesday, May 16, 1950, at 9:00 A. M. at the Tulare County Fruit Exchange Building, 100 East Putnam Ave., Porterville, California, for the purpose of setting the Annual Budget for the coming fiscal year. The preliminary budget as set by the Board of Directors is summarized as follows: \$11,000.00 to be raised by levying a tax upon the assessed value of the citrus trees within the District in accordance with Assembly Bill No. 507 (Citrus Pest District Control Act). Interested Citrus Growers of the District are invited to attend. For further information see the undersigned.

SOUTHERN TULARE COUNTY  
CITRUS PEST CONTROL  
DISTRICT

By  
JOHN V. WALKER  
517 Third Street,  
Porterville, California  
Phone 1326-W

a27-m4

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 11000

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF PETER MANUEL, also known as  
Pete Manuel, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court, at her office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, with the said Administrator at the office of Burford & Hubler, his attorneys, on the second floor of the Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

J. FRANK HALLFORD  
Administrator of the estate  
of said deceased.  
Date of First Publication, April 30,  
1950.

BURFORD & HUBLER  
Attorneys for Administrator  
a20-27-m4-11-18

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP  
FICTITIOUS NAME

State of California  
County of Tulare — ss:

We, the undersigned, certify that we are partners conducting a business of buying and dealing in hay and other farm products in the County of Tulare, State of California and elsewhere, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:

E. M. THARP & H. L. THARP  
The names of the partners are:  
E. M. Tharp residing at Route 2, Box 480, Porterville, California.  
H. L. Tharp residing at Route 2, Box 480, Porterville, California.  
V. J. Tharp residing at 321 Speed Street, Santa Maria, California.  
WITNESS our hands this 17th day of April, 1950.

E. M. THARP  
H. L. THARP  
V. J. THARP

State of California  
County of Tulare — ss:

On this 17th day of April, 1950, before me Burke E. Burford, personally appeared E. M. Tharp, H. L. Tharp, and V. J. Tharp known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and seal.  
(SEAL)  
BURKE E. BURFORD  
Notary Public in and for said  
County and State.  
a20-27-m4-11

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor and material, except as hereafter noted, for the construction of a Fire Station on Woodville Highway, in Woodville, County of Tulare, California, in strict accordance with plans and specifications on file in the Tulare County Surveyor's Office, Engineer, 202 N. Church street, Visalia, California. Bids shall be submitted on forms prepared by and which may be obtained from said engineer.

Bids must be accompanied by a bidder's bond or certified check for at least ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount of the bid and made payable to the order of the Board of Supervisors and shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board, Tulare County Court House, Visalia, California, on the 16th day of May, 1950 before 10:00 a. m. and will be opened in public on or about 10:00 a. m. in the Board Room of the said Board of Supervisors at the above address.

The above mentioned bidder's bond or certified check shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the contract and will be declared forfeited if the bidder refuses or neglects to enter into said contract after being requested to do so. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Labor, Material and Faithful Performance Bond in an amount equal to at least fifty per cent (50 per cent) of the contract price, and said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board, and the Bidder will be required to give satisfactory proof to the Board of the maintenance of adequate Workmen's Compensation Insurance and of the maintenance of Public Liability Insurance in the amount not less than \$20,000.00 for one person injured in any one accident, and not less than \$40,000.00 for more than one person injured in one accident, and the maintenance of Property Damage Insurance in an amount not less than \$5,000.00.

The Board in the manner provided by law has determined the general prevailing rate per diem wages and the rate for legal holidays and overtime work, and has compiled a schedule therefor as set forth in the specifications and bidder must pay for any labor therein described or classified in an amount not less than the rate specified.

The said Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

(SEAL)  
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
COUNTY OF TULARE  
GLADYS STEWART, Clerk  
By  
BERCHLYN PRICE, Deputy  
a27-m4

FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

## Citrus Clearing House Opposed

Opposition to a proposed citrus clearing house "as a sound and practical solution to the citrus marketing problems," was expressed at a meeting of the citrus section of the sub-tropical fruits department of the Tulare County Farm Bureau at a meeting held recently at the Mt. Whitney hotel in Lindsay. Department chairman, Roy Southwick, Porterville, presided.

As a result of study of the citrus clearing house plan, it was stated:

1.—Competition and dealer education is more effective in controlling profit margins than is government control, which would come under the clearing house method.

2.—The natural law of supply and demand implemented by pro-rate to smooth out the supply and by aggressive selling and advertising to increase demand is a proven method for disposal of citrus.

3.—It is unlikely that legislation which would be required to exempt the proposal of a citrus clearing house from the anti-trust laws could be obtained and also unlikely that producer agreement on such a program could be reached.

The group recommended that the College of Agriculture be requested to make a study on feasibility of holding Navel oranges by cold storage as against the present method of heating.

Other problems discussed were the promotion of better harvesting methods for Navel oranges and a request that the marketing agencies become more aggressive in

the sales promotion of fresh fruit through better dealer servicing and advertising mediums.

TAYLAKER  
COW IS HIGH  
IN ASSOCIATION

Taylaker Ormsby Gettie Beauty Girl, a purebred Holstein, owned by Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Visalia was high cow in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement Association for the month of March. She completed her second lactation of 305 days in March with a production record of 609.1 pounds of butterfat and 16,940 pounds of milk.

The next two leading cows whose 305 day lactations ended in March are as follows: No. 200 a grade Holstein, owned by Hyde Farms, Visalia. This cow produced 601.8 pounds of butterfat and 14,451 pounds of milk. Third was Sleepy Hollow R. A. Dale of Yokhol, a registered Holstein, owned by James H. Reed, Visalia. This cow produced 601.1 pounds of butterfat and 13,259 pounds of milk.

Rocky Hill Chief King Norma, a purebred Holstein owned by Thomas Swall of Tulare was the high first-calf heifer for the month of March. She completed her lactation of 305 days in March with a production record of 702.0 pounds of butterfat and 15,696 pounds of milk.

The next two leading heifers are as follows: No. 181, a grade Holstein, owned by Correia Brothers, Visalia. This heifer produced 532.7 pounds of butterfat and 12,464 pounds of milk. Third was Ellie, from a grade mixed herd, owned by M. N. DeMasters of Tipton. This heifer produced 531.7 pounds of butterfat and 10,446 pounds of milk.

Pointers Given  
On Thinning Frost  
Damaged Fruit

By C. A. Ferris, Farm Advisor  
Growers can avoid over thinning of deciduous fruit by checking carefully the number of fruits that have been injured by frost, thereby eliminating a light crop that might result from thinning plus the drop of frost damaged fruit.

A first step in this is to collect fruit from all sides of the trees, and at varying heights. Then slice through the center of the collected fruit along the long diameter, cutting through the center of the seed, or where the seed will be.

Keep a count of those which have at least a tiny brown fleck on the inside of the seed, or what will be the seed. Include also those which have a general browning or discoloration of the seed coat or covering.

The percentage of fruits which have discolored internal parts can act as a guide of how many additional fruits can be left on the tree at thinning time in order to have enough for a crop.

## Employment

With potato harvest getting into full swing in Kern county, and with other farm work opening up, in the San Joaquin Valley farm labor reports for the past week show a general increase in employment.

## HORN FLY SPRAY

Spraying cattle for horn flies pays in many ways. Through decreased irritation, the cattle make greater use of their feed and therefore will make greater gains. The hornfly is also known as a principal spreader of pink eye in cattle so getting rid of the pests will give some insurance against pink eye infection.

Strawberry harvest is near its peak in southern California.

**VEDALLIA PLENTIFUL**  
The Vedalla ladybird beetle, the predator that feeds on cottony cushion scale, is beginning to appear in citrus orchards. This is earlier than in the past two years and may be of great assistance in reducing the rather large cottony cushion scale population.

FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

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PST



# The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California  
522 North Main Street Porterville, California  
Clarence L. Brooks — Bill Rodgers — John H. Keck  
ASSOCIATES

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper Of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgement of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

## UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE INDICATED FOR FARM WORKERS

Almost certain to come before the California legislature in the next session is a bill, or bills, designed to provide unemployment insurance for agricultural workers.

We know that farmers, generally, have opposed this type of program in the past, however, we believe that if sound legislation is first set up and the plan is administered properly, unemployment insurance can improve the present situation in which agricultural laborers earn good wages during the seasons of employment, yet have to be carried through the season of unemployment by a welfare and relief program.

It is likely that the bills, when introduced, will propose plans similar to that used in other types of business—the worker pays a certain percentage into an unemployment fund, the employer also pays into this fund. In the agricultural setup, careful attention should be given to provisions covering unemployment insurance payments during established seasons of agricultural labor need.

The advantages of unemployment insurance for the agricultural worker are these: The worker himself pays into a fund that will take care of him during seasons of unemployment; payment of unemployment insurance is desirable as compared to the present system of welfare and relief; a check of financial income of farm workers would be provided for the benefit of income tax collectors.

The disadvantages: Added bookkeeping for the farmer; possibly some added labor expense. (We believe this cost could be offset in the general picture through reduction in costs of direct relief.)

As we see the situation, the advantages overshadow the disadvantages. We believe that organizations of farmers should accept the principle of unemployment insurance for agricultural workers, then make it their business to see that sensible and adequate legislation is passed and that the program is properly administered.

### BEET FERTILIZER

Sugar beet growers who did not apply fertilizer before planting their crop, should do so as soon as possible after thinning the beets.

California has 19.7 per cent of its 920,000 head of dairy cows under a dairy herd improvement association program.

### FLY CONTROL

An experimental program of fly control has been set up by the Tulare County Health department in the Farmersville area.

Over a million cows are under test in standard dairy herd improvement associations in the United States.

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## THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous files of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

### PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE July 7, 1888

On Monday last, the first train, a mixed one of passengers and freight, left Porterville for Fresno, five hours being consumed in making the trip. Charge was five cents per mile, or \$3.50 to Fresno. A box car has been put on a side-track alongside the water tank at the Porterville switch and the station agent and W.U. telegraph office located in it. The roadbed has been graded as far as White River and the track layers are expected back again soon.

On Thursday last, P. P. Davis received a small lot of merchandise over the new railroad, which we believe is the first shipment from San Francisco delivered at this station. The rate was \$1.14 1/2 per 100 pounds, the rate from Fresno being 37 cents. This makes it cheaper than the old way of sending it to Tipton or Tulare, and thence to this place by freight teams, when it amounted to about \$1.40 per 100 pounds. Of course, the expense of trucking it from the station to this place will add a little to the former figures, but if there is a large amount of freight, there will still be a difference in favor of the new railroad.

The only disturbance created during the recent Fourth of July celebration requiring the attention of the officers of the law occurred Wednesday evening when a brakeman and another railroad employee got into a fist fight near the new music hall and were locked up by Nightwatchman Hall.

The engineer of the construction train, not desiring to go out in the morning without a brakeman, induced several of the boys in town to pay a midnight visit to Justice Loyd and endeavor to secure their release until the time for trial would come up. This was done on the promise of the engineer that he would be responsible for their appearance.

Upon their attendance in court for trial, they pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 each. The brakeman produced a \$20 piece with which to pay the fines, but the Justice, not having the change, told the brakeman to go out and see if he could get it, which he did.

In the meantime, the engineer started an ingenious argument in favor of the defendants to the effect that he had studied law a little himself, but had never heard of people being fined for celebrating the Fourth of July. The Justice could not see it in that light, and the fines were paid.

Mr. Hatton is making needed alterations in the old Wilcox place opposite this office and will then rent it.

The postoffice will be removed the first of next week, when Miss Hilton, recently appointed postmistress, will assume charge of the affairs of the office.

It is expected that T. J. Updike will take charge of the public school in this place when it opens in September, next. He is at present teaching at Oak Flat, but formerly taught school at Plano.

Dr. J. M. Gilstrap, proprietor of the Tule River Soda springs, called at our office on Tuesday, last. He is a first class dentist and has a preparation of his own invention which is perfectly harmless and extracts teeth without pain.

J. M. Jones has put on a team to connect with the morning and evening trains. Passengers and baggage will be carried.

The farmers in the southern portion of Tulare county are talking about forming an irrigation dis-

trict to use the water of White River.

Watermelons are a scarce luxury in this section and the few sold are of poor quality at exorbitant prices.

The races at the Kelly track on Thursday afternoon were well patronized. Lopyy won a half-mile trotting race in three heats; St. Louis beat Tipton Jim in a 600 yard running race and Lady Fleet beat Black Prince in a half mile running race.

The Handford brothers have purchased a band of 575 turkeys up in Pleasant Valley. They also filed on two quarter sections of land in the valley and will herd their fowls.

The county assessment will foot up about \$25,000,000 this year. The roll is not yet completed.

Visalia boys are having sport nowadays along the banks of the St. Johns and Kaweah rivers in catching half-grown ducks. They use bird dogs in catching them.

**SUDAN GRASS**  
Sudan grass for summer pasture may be planted any time now, since the soil is warm enough for favorable germination and growth of the crop.

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# CLUBS ... SOCIAL NOTES ... LODGES ... DRAMA...

## Coy Pledger - Nancy Lumley Appear Again In Barn Theater Production As New Show "The Enchanted Cottage" Opens Tonight

Coy Pledger and Nancy Lumley, two of Porterville's Barn theater "Hosscar" winners, will carry prominent roles in the Barn production of "The Enchanted Cottage", that opens tonight for its first week-end run.

Mr. Pledger will play the part of a war-scarred veteran, Oliver Smallwood, hiding from humanity; Mrs. Lumley will be seen as his mother, Mrs. Smallwood, a scatterbrained, voluble woman with absolute lack of consideration for anyone but herself.

Featured also in this exciting beautiful and humorous play, are



Cash Adams of Exeter, playing opposite Mr. Pledger as the homely, plain Laura Pennington, who, with Oliver, changes completely in appearance when a real love enters the picture; Ned Kirkham, also of Exeter; Howard Baker of Terra Bella, in one of his best roles as a blind English Army Major; newcomer, Jean McGee of Lindsay, in an emotional and exacting housekeeper's part; Charles Patmore at his best as a vacuum minded New England rector; and Ann B. Davis completing the comedy picture as the giggling, simpering Mrs. Corsellis, wife of the rector.

"The Enchanted Cottage" opens on May 4 to run May 4, 5, 7, 11, 12, 13, and 14th. There will be no performance on Saturday night, May 6, because of the Porterville Round-Up. Curtain time for all performances is 8:00 P.M. Reserved seats are now on sale at Claibes Prescription Pharmacy in Porterville... phone 77.

## Shirley Lightner Engagement Is Announced

Engagement of Miss Shirley Lightner and Jack McFadzean was announced this week.

Miss Lightner, employed in the Edison office at Porterville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lightner of Strathmore; Mr. McFadzean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don McFadzean, Exeter.

## Hal Womacks' Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Womacks entertained Sunday at their home in Springville in connection with the annual Homecoming day sponsored by the Springville chamber of commerce.

Guests included: Mrs. Clare Avery and children of Berkeley; Mrs. Exer Cole and daughter of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoover of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams, Fresno; Mrs. Ada F. Williams, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Urmy, Porterville and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Womacks, Porterville.

## Swimming

Plans have been announced for management of the Barn theater to operate the Green Mill plunge in Porterville through special arrangement with owner C. H. Weed. In charge of plunge operation will be Frank Meotell.

Scheduled swimming hours now are: 5:30 to 7:30, Monday through Friday; 11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M., Saturday and Sunday. A lifeguard will be on duty, refreshment stand will be open and special arrangements can be made for parties and picnics.

During the summer, anyone who buys a ticket to Barn theater performances can also swim after the play.

There are no jobs for additional workers in Alaska at present.

## Clara E. Cowgill Gives Instructions On Preparing Turkey For Frozen Locker

By CLARA E. COWGILL  
Home Advisor

Take advantage of a good "buy" in turkeys by cutting a large one into parts and freezing it.

Cutting up a large bird will save money when the big ones sell at less per pound. It will also save the space that a bulky bird takes in the freezer.

Any size hen or tom can be sectioned into roasts and steaks. Ask the meat man to do it with his power saw, or use a hand saw at home.

Cut the turkey in half lengthwise for easier handling and work on one half at a time. Start at the neck and saw steaks one inch thick. The average bird has enough breast meat for three good-sized steaks.

Saw across the end of the rib section, or where the elbow of the wing rests on the back. This piece, and the corresponding piece on the other half, make a large "standing rib" roast of white meat.

Leave the last section of the bird as a quarter roast, or cut the leg from the back to use whole or disjointed.

Package each section of turkey in a moisture-vapor-resistant freezer bag such as ploidfilm, holding the mouth of the freezer bag tightly around the nozzle of the vacuum cleaner to remove the air. When the air is out, twist the neck of the bag down to the contents before turning off the vacuum cleaner.

Double the neck of the bag and tie it securely. Seal with a warm iron. Wrap each package tightly in heavy locker paper,

fasten with twine or odorless tape, label and date.

## New Pest Is Found On Rose Bush Flowers

By KARL L. OPITZ  
Farm Advisor

Hoplia beetles, a comparatively new pest of roses, is causing some flower damage. Light colored roses are first to be infested. The beetles are somewhat smaller than the common June beetle and similar in appearance. The wing covers are reddish brown and the underside is silvery and shiny.

Where infestations are light the hoplia beetle may be controlled by hand-picking and destroying the adults. In the event that a large number of beetles are found the best control is to dust with lindane (gamma isomer of benzene hexachloride).

## EVERGREENS

Planting of balled evergreen trees and shrubs can be done at almost any time of the year in Tulare county agricultural districts. The best time, however, is in the spring prior to hot weather.

Plants should be set in well prepared soil no deeper than the level at which they were grown in the nursery. Water should be applied at once, sufficient to thoroughly wet the ball. Heavy balls planted in light soils should have special attention to watering.

FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

## Shopping ... with Betty

By Betty Scott



All those who are for flush-toilets will please form a line on the right ... all them aginners stand off by yourselves and be counted! Not this minute, Tuesday will be the day. That puts a different complexion on Tuesday voting, doesn't it? The plain truth is that only about half of the population of the town lives inside the city limits. The outside neighbors and the insiders all want the city limits moved out; but the present sewer system can't take it. Voting for the enlargement of it will make it possible to take in the outsiders and then they too can help pay off the bonds. Those who are agin modernization and enlargement of the sewer must have been heart-broken when the old custom of just pumping the sewage out onto Ice Cream Flats and letting it lie there was abandoned. I always wondered how that part of town got its name ... now I know! No Bonds ... no more flush toilets ... be a boom in the ditch diggers trade!

It's all the fault of civilization, I'm agin that; civilization, I mean! I know I should move to a cave, I'm the pre-historic type ... much prefer wood fire and candle light to electric lighting, 'lectric lights are too bright and glaring. But, I'm also lazy, it's easier to brush your hand on the wall and have light as by magic than to chop wood. You can have a heating system and cooling system that will be that easy too ... just wave yur hand and it works! Matter of fact, Bob Mishler can rig the whole job so it'll work automatically. You don't even have to wave a hand! If you're the outdoorsy type and want to enjoy your garden this summer, call THE PORTERVILLE ELECTRIC and have Bob rig yard lights for you. (He's moved to Hockett St. across from the Post Office.)

I'm not only the outdoorsy type, I'm the reactionary, hermit type. All forms of progress and fanciness irk me. I dearly love and champion the younger generation of gals cuz they're joining me in my pet revolt! Come on, kids, lets have at 'em! Your mothers (my generation, by the way) are sold on tight permanents and curls ... Heaven forgive 'em! ... and you and I know there's nothing loath-somer. You kids are in a jam, you can't leave home ... here's the solution. O.K., get one of their old permanents ... but, get it from FLORENCE PEAK'S BEAUTY SALON. Florence has a daughter in high school and they've had it out ... Florence has knuckled under enuf to learn how to give loose permanents so they won't bother you; but wavy to hush your mother. Call 107-W and tell Florence you want a Betty-Scott-permanent ... she'll know, but warn your mother ... it won't be curly! I'll furnish two-bits worth of free cokes for you during the ordeal ... I'll be that pleased with you for joining my battle!

There must be more things to start a fight over today; This changeable weather makes me cross. I spend the whole night pulling blankets up and kicking them off, or worse, I sleep through and wake up with a pain in the neck from not doing it! Put on wool clothes in the morning and by noon you're roasted! Wish I were a boid ... I'd migrate! I fact I'm sorry I'm a people at all, people are the stupidest of all animals and the most unhappy! All we've done with our brain power is invent more intricate ways to torture ourselves! Blessed be the day when the heat is here to stay and I can send every woolen garment and the blankets to PROCTOR'S CLEANERS and I wish they'd just keep 'em!

Today, I remind me of the description I hear the other day. One woman remarked of another ... "She stalks around looking like The Wrath of God on the Day of Judgement!" Pity of it is that I can't even achieve that ... I don't stalk well ... not built for it! They turned too much over to feet, legs aren't long enuf! Wish I could stalk ... I feel just like the rest of the phrase! Used to have a pair of summer shoes that did the trick, could stalk in them ... Hum ... By Golly, that'll do it! I'll get 'em fixed up, the heel broke off one. Feel cheerier already! I'll see you at CARROLL'S SHOE SHOP at Division and Putnam ... you'll recognize me by my Lower Slobovian appearance.

Remember the woman who go the Easter basket with the lovely message about "don't keep the basket"? She got even, I hear. She delivered a whopping big basket on May Day to her dear families ... a charming May basket full of clothes to be ironed! And there's another day a-coming. Mother's Day. I always send Limburger Cheese to my mother, not just any old kind ... only the best ... she loves it! Also, I stop by Marie's and get her a flower bowl or frog ... she loves her garden too. Your mother may not have as exotic tastes as mine but BREY'S BOOK SHELF is sure to have many things to please her. Beautiful cards, all kinds of aprons ... for purty and for use, and those perfect summer bags, white, hand woven, hand made. 600 No. "D" is the spot.

And for an extra Mother's Day gift, Jeff has the idea that beats Limburger Cheese! You can have one of his fine photographs of each of the babies in your family ... and it's free! Go into Famous Dept. store on Main St. between Putnam and Mill and have the man I believe to be the best photographer in the country make the best of all Mother's Day gifts. This special offer is only good through the sixth, Saturday ... after that you'd have to go to THE EDWARDS PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO ... and you'd have to pay for the picture. Grab up your infant and hurry to Famous! Good thing my mother likes Limburger ... I'm sure not gonna have a baby by Saturday!

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## For The Ladies . . .

### DON'T JUST STORE FROZEN FOODS, USE YOUR FREEZER SAYS ADVISOR

By CLARA E. COWGILL  
Home Advisor

One of the hardest lessons for many women to learn is to use the food stored in their home freezer. Using stored food, not saving it, is what makes a freezer pay.

Owning a home freezer may not be an economy. The cost of freezing and storing a pound of food is a considerable item. Whether the family's food budget will be larger or smaller by using a home freezer depends on whether the food is homegrown or purchased, the kinds and quantities of food frozen, and how the freezer is used. It is not an economy to freeze foods that are handy and

inexpensive at the nearby grocery store.

Some families find a home freezer a decided advantage when they have something to sell, such as poultry. In times of lower prices, the poultry can be held in the freezer until the market improves. Other families merely like the convenience, the marketing time saved, and the chance to have a variety of foods all year long.

The best practice with a home freezer, at least as far as costs are concerned, is to have a rapid turnover of food. This means careful planning and freezing schedule based on the family's needs.



"SCREEN-UP" time has come again and here are some tips on screen care from Chicopee, makers of lumite screening: First, repair or replace worn screening. Second, give screens good cleaning with stiff brush. Third, tighten all loose joints. Fourth wash or paint window frames.

### BURTON 4-H PROJECT PLANS MADE

Members of the Burton 4-H club voted to donate \$25 to the Burton school as a community project at a regular meeting held Thursday evening in the Burton school.

Also planned was a radio broadcast, over station KTIP on May 13, with Frances Wilson to be in charge. Members will also participate in activities connected with the third annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair, May 25 through 28 at the Rocky Hill arena, Porterville.

### Fly Control

For seasonal control of flies, now a problem with livestock producers and dairymen, the agricultural extension service is recommending a lindane and benzene hexachloride mixture as the most effective commercial insecticide.

Use of DDT is banned in dairy barns because of its toxic effect; it has also lost much of its former effectiveness in fly control because of resistance developed by flies.

### Cowbelle Election

Officers will be elected as the principal item of business at a luncheon meeting of the Tulare County Cowbells, scheduled for Gang Sue's Tea Garden in Porterville, Saturday, 12:30 P.M.

Serving now as first president of the organization is Evalyn Farnsworth. Membership includes women from throughout Tulare county.

It is estimated that 52,000 Californians now have cancer. Give to your local cancer fund.

### Parathion Gets Results But Is Dangerous

By C. A. FERRIS  
Farm Advisor

Tulare county deciduous growers who were troubled with damage from parlatoria scale last year should plan on making an application of parathion spray within the next week to 10 days. At the present time the crawlers are emerging from under the overwintering scales on the wood.

An application of two pounds of 25 percent wettable parathion per 100 gallons of water is recommended. This material will give the best control of this pest of anything which can be recommended. A combination of parathion with oil cannot be recommended. Its use by commercial operators is illegal at the present time.

Parathion is a very poisonous material and should be used with all precaution possible. It is suggested that spray operators should not spray into the wind; stand in such a manner that most of the drift will go past and not on them.

When putting the wettable parathion powder into the tank, wear a mask designed especially for protection from parathion. These masks are available from most of the suppliers of parathion. The two types which have been approved are Agrisol Chemical Cartridge Respirator and Parathion Respirator No. CR 49290.

There is a drug called Atropine which serves as an antidote for parathion poisoning. It is suggested that any grower who is planning to use parathion should see his doctor and obtain a prescription for 1/100 grain atropine sulfate tablets.

These tablets should also be kept on hand if hand thinning operations will follow a parathion spray. Growers are warned that in cases of parathion poisoning, treatment should not end with administering of the atropine tablets. Be sure that the man also sees a doctor.

### No Competition

Four Tulare county men who are running for election without opposition this year are: Walter W. Sunkel, county recorder; George T. Prestidge, county assessor; Tim Halstead, county auditor and M. E. Petersen, county treasurer.

### GROVE PURCHASED

Albert J. Fontaine, formerly of Westwood, California, has purchased the Elmer T. Smith orange grove in the Worth district, consisting of 12 acres of bearing navels and a modern home. Sterling Ensign, Terra Bella realtor, handled the transaction.

LeRoy E. Lyon, Orange, is first vice president of the California Fruit Growers Exchange.



TOP QUALITY paint brushes are items of particular interest to housewives at this time of the year. Whether it's a new nylon bristle brush, or an ordinary hog bristle brush, you'll do a better job if you take some care in cleaning. No fancy or expensive items needed—just some turpentine or other thinner for soaking; a putty knife for scraping off excess paint; perhaps a soap and water scrub; and an ordinary table fork for combing the bristles straight before storing.

### FARMERS ENTERTAINED BY LIONS CLUB

Harold Rainwater, manager of the Tulare County chamber of commerce, told of chamber activities that directly concern farmers, also of general activities, at the annual Farmers' Night meeting of the Porterville Lions club, held April 26 at Berkshire's Palm cafe in Porterville.

Mr. Rainwater said that 85 percent of business income in the county originates from agricultural activities; he told of chamber programs to increase public demand for and consumption of farm products, principally raisins and citrus.

He told of goodwill tours through the county and the Son Joaquin valley by Los Angeles business men and he explained the present cotton production cost study that is being conducted by the Tulare county chamber in cooperation with the Extension service and the office of the agricultural commissioner.

He also touched on the motion picture, "Garden of the Sun," that has been made to promote Tulare county and told of work to develop resort areas in the county.

Mr. Rainwater was introduced by Anton Konda, chairman of the evening; Lion President Stanley Shiplett, presided. Western music was provided during the evening by Curley Wiggins and his Rhythm Riders.

### DAIRY TOUR

Interested persons are invited to attend a dairy tour, arranged by the agricultural extension service, that will start at the A. R. Shannon feed mill, Farmersville, on Wednesday, May 10, 9:30 A. M., and continue to four or more dairies and several milk processing plants.

### New Chemicals To Control Mites On Deciduous Trees

Several new materials are now on the market for control of mites in deciduous trees, according to C. A. Ferris, farm advisor.

Genitol 923, aramite, E.P.N.—300 and dimite are some of the chemicals that show promise. Further information can be obtained from Mr. Ferris at the advisors office, postoffice building, Visalia.

Mrs. Maurice Peatross, Porterville, is serving as president of the Central San Joaquin Valley YWCA.



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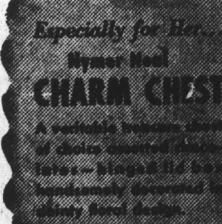
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## Tulare County Seen As "Breadbasket" For Los Angeles And Southern California

Tulare county is seen as the "breadbasket" for Los Angeles and southern California by Roy Hagen, director of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce who last week headed a group of 66 Los Angeles business men on a good will tour through Tulare, Kern and Fresno counties.

Mr. Hagen pointed out that rapid industrialization of the Los Angeles area is pushing out farms in the southland, making southern California look primarily to the San Joaquin valley as its source of bulk produce and raw materials.

The plan envisioned by Mr. Hagen and the Los Angeles business men is for the San Joaquin valley to ship its unfinished raw materials to Los Angeles for processing. When the goods are made into manufactured products they will be sent back to the San Joaquin valley.

"Working together", Mr. Hagen said, "the San Joaquin valley and the southern part of the state can achieve a prosperity that will be stable. You have the hundreds of different foods raised in Tulare county. We have the market in Los Angeles."

The businessmen were given a chicken lunch, Saturday at Mooney's grove, by the Central Valley Empire association, and the Tulare county chamber of commerce in cooperation with other chambers of commerce in the county. Harold G. Rainwater, manager of the county chamber, then showed "Garden of the Sun," the color sound movie of Tulare county.

### HORNWORM CONTROL

DDD is more effective in controlling tomato hornworm than DDT. It is best used as a 5% dust at the rate of 30 pounds per acre. To insure control of tomato mite, the insecticide can be combined with 50% sulfur.

Tulare county still rates among the four top agricultural counties in the nation.

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## Less Labor Will Be Needed For 1950 Cotton

Publicity concerning a decreasing need for agricultural labor in the San Joaquin valley during the 1950 cotton season is now being released by the Agricultural Labor Bureau of the San Joaquin valley. Peak requirement, based on an 800,000 bale crop, would be 54,000 pickers.

Last year the California cotton approximated 1,300,000 bales. Of this crop an estimated 1,050,000 bales were picked by hand with machines picking about 250,000 bales.

This year, the Agricultural Labor bureau figures machine picking will remain about the same. But, the cut in cotton acreage will leave only 450,000 bales to be hand picked if the 1950 crop totals 700,000 bales, or 550,000 bales to be hand picked, if the cotton crop reaches 800,000 bales.

While the Labor bureau used a figure of 900,000 bales in its study, few cotton men look for that size crop. Per acre would have to exceed a valley average of 800 pounds of lint cotton per acre, which would be an all-time high in cotton production. The current record for the valley is 749 pounds of lint cotton per acre, set in 1940.

## AGRONOMY FIELD DAY SET MAY 19

Spring Agronomy Field day on the Davis campus of the University of California—an event that always attracts a number of Tulare county farmers—will be held this year on Friday, May 19, 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M., it was announced this week by Tulare County Farm Advisor Ralph Worrell.

The program will feature demonstrations of experimental work and new developments in field and forage crop production. Included will be information on tests of safflower, new alfalfa varieties, weed control in legume crops, irrigated pasture mixes, grain diseases and mineral deficiency diseases.

Following a noon luncheon on the campus, an informal tour will be conducted through the new agronomy quarters in Hunt hall. Scheduled for Saturday May 20, following the Agronomy field day, is the Sixth Annual Range field day, to be held at the Arthur Brown Hereford ranch near Wilton in Sacramento county.

### Field Corn

Field corn can still be planted in Tulare county, according to Farm Advisor Ralph Worrell, who states that best yields are usually obtained from early plantings, however, crops can be produced from plantings up to the middle of May.

Mr. Worrell states that field corn does best on fertile, loam soil; sandy soil will produce a crop if well fertilized. Important factor in production, according to Mr. Worrell, is proper irrigation.

Among varieties that have done well in Tulare county tests are: Pioneer 300, Pioneer 302, Pioneer 505, De Kalb 1022 and De Kalb 1025.

### ALFALFA TEST

If you have weak growing alfalfa test it by applying superphosphate, 100 pounds to a quarter of an acre and then irrigating. If lack of phosphate is the difficulty you can tell in 10 days by this manner.

Cyrille Faure is general superintendent of livestock for the Junior Livestock Show and Fair that will be held at Porterville's Rocky Hill arena May 25 through 28.

## Farm Stocks Of Feed Grains Second Highest

Farm stocks of feed grains on April 1 were the second-largest of record, both in tonnage and in quantity per animal unit to be fed.

Corn stocks of 1,634 million bushels have been exceeded on April 1 only in 1949. Oat Stocks of 481 million bushels are much smaller than a year ago, but above average. Barley stocks of 71 million bushels are a little below average.

Wheat stocks on farms amount to about 199 million bushels, about 8 percent below average for the date. Farm stocks of only 3.3 million bushels of rye are, except for 1946 and 1947, the smallest in the 11 years of recorded April 1 stocks.

Soy beans still in farm storage amount to 44 million bushels, about nine million more than average for April 1, but eight million bushels less than a year ago.

### EGG PRICES

Egg prices in the coming months of seasonally heavy egg production are expected to continue substantially lower than a year ago, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Imperial valley has started shipment of cantaloupes in small quantities.

## Capitol Rock Road Restriction Is Announced

The Regional Forester, under authority of Regulation U-14, announces the closure to public travel, of a portion of the Capitol Rock Road north of Johnsondale. Closure is effective between the hours of 7:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M. daily, except Sunday, until further notice.

The closed section of the road is from the Dry Meadow turn-off to the junction with the Western Divide Highway at Bone Creek. Closure notices will be posted at both ends of the closed portion.

The purpose of this closure is to prohibit use, in the interest of public safety, when this road is used by logging equipment.

All potential users are cautioned to observe posted restrictions to public use.

### No Spud Dye

A court decision that makes it unlawful to use dyes on potatoes that will be sold for human consumption has been gained in a case filed by the California state department of agriculture against the James Ming Produce company and William B. Merchant.

The dying process was being used to make sweet potatoes more attractive in retail markets.

FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

## Greetings To Porterville And Vicinity

Best Wishes For The  
Best Round-Up of  
The Season

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### ★ Lost and Found 5

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### ★ Personals 8

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### ★ Miscellaneous Business 33

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### ★ Real Estate 53

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river frontage in mountains, es-  
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8 acres permanent pasture.  
Grand home site.

**40 ACRES** with river frontage,  
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carry 600 head cattle, modern  
8 room home. \$195. per acre  
cash. Owner Jim Small, Route  
1, Prineville, Ore.

**\$47,500**  
**9,000 Acre Cattle Ranch**  
**CENTRAL CALIF.**, 13 mi. West  
of Coalinga, 2,150 ac. deeded,  
4,000 Taylor Grazing, 2,800  
priv. leases, modern 3 bedroom  
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Cletrac tractor, 2 sawmills,  
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### ★ Misc. For Sale 75

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**WANTED**—Good clean rags,  
suitable for washing presses.  
No denims. Farm Tribune of-  
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### ★ Automobiles For Sale 85

#### GOOD USED CARS

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#### Wheat Down

Prospects for the winter wheat  
crop have declined by 121 million  
bushels since last December, ac-  
cording to the latest report by the  
department of agriculture. The  
current winter wheat estimate is  
764 million bushels, compared  
with 1949 production of 902 mil-  
lion bushels and the 1947 record  
of 1,068 million bushels. As now  
indicated, the 1950 winter wheat  
crop would be the smallest since  
1944.

The total wheat crop for 1950  
both winter and spring is now  
expected to be around 1,040 mil-  
lion bushels.

## Future Farmer Judging Teams Win At Annual Tulare Field Day Event

Porterville Union High School's  
Future Farmer judging teams at  
the annual Tulare Field day, Sat-  
urday, April 29., took a first, a  
second, and a third in three clas-  
ses of team judging, as well as a  
first, a second, a third, and a  
fourth in individual judging.

This annual competition rep-  
resents the finals for the Tulare-  
Kings section with 13 schools tak-  
ing part in the contest.

The first place trophy was tak-  
en by Porterville in the livestock  
Judging division with a team com-  
posed of Pete Hughart, Clarence  
Kays, and J. J. Hatfield. The tro-  
phy, now on display in the voca-  
tional agriculture office at the  
high school, rotates with the  
school winning three times keep-  
ing it as a permanent award. In  
the livestock division Pete Hugh-  
art took second high individual  
honors.

**Fifth Meet**  
This is the fifth meet this year  
for the livestock team. During  
the running of these meets, the  
team has won two first places and  
three second places.

The judging was done on a  
class each of Hampshire gilts,  
Berkshire gilts, Hereford heifers,  
Suffolk rams, and Suffolk ewes.  
The other teams from Porterville  
included Lloyd Willweber, U. A.  
Hatfield, Walter Hunsaker and  
Ray McTier.

A second place was taken by the  
poultry judging team of Raymond  
Chappell, Howard Walker and Vir-  
gil Snow, with Chappell captur-  
ing high individual score. In  
this division of judging the boys  
considered two classes of white  
Leghorn hens, two classes of  
New Hampshire hens, two classes  
of Plymouth Rock hens, one class  
of caponettes, and one of broilers.

Other boys judging in poultry  
were Gray Behrens, and Allen  
Scheer.

#### Ag. Mechanics

In the agriculture mechanics  
division third place was taken by  
a team composed of George Wil-  
liam and Lonnie Tilley, represen-  
ting the school in acetylene and  
arc welding, and Walter Choate  
and Lyle Attebury in tool identi-  
fication and blacksmithing.

Although the dairy judging  
team failed to place, fourth high  
individual honors were taken by  
Robert Atkin in the judging of  
one class each of Holstein cows,  
Holstein heifers, Jersey cows and  
heifers and Guernsey cows and  
heifers.

The team members in dairy  
were: First team, Bob Stevens,  
Gene Pixley, and Earl Brown;  
second team, Robert Atkin, Allen  
Wheaton, and John Deming; third  
team: Arlin Morris, Danny Allen,  
and Wayne Spear.

The Future Farmer judging  
teams will next compete in the  
state judging finals to be held  
at California State Polytechnic  
Institute at San Luis Obispo next  
Saturday, May 6. Teams will rep-  
resent Porterville in the four di-  
visions entered in the Tulare-  
Kings meet, and in addition teams  
will compete in milk and fruit  
tree judging.

#### Camp Lodge

Definite plans have been com-  
pleted for construction of a din-  
ing lodge at Camp Tulequoia, it  
was announced this week by Her-  
man Matzke, Porterville, president  
of the Tulare County Y.M.C.A.  
On a planning and building  
committee are: Guy Hopping,  
Three Rivers; Clarence Gray,  
Dinuba and Earl Ingram, Visalia.

Volume of asparagus being sent  
into market channels is declining;  
cannery volume is going up.

## Tomato Insect Control Needed To Produce Crop

By VINCENT H. SCHWEERS  
Farm Advisor

Now is the time to watch for  
insects that will reduce tomato  
yield.

In tests DDD was more effective  
than DDT in controlling the toma-  
to hornworms. A 5 percent DDD  
dust at the rate of 30 pounds  
to the acre, or 3 pounds of a 50  
percent wettable DDD powder used  
as a spray will give the same re-  
sults.

To insure the control of mites  
and red spiders the dust may be  
combined with 50 per cent sulfur  
or 15 pounds of wettable sulfur  
per acre may be added to the  
spray. Sulfur alone may be used to  
control mites.

Dusting or spraying should be  
thorough but not wasteful. Control  
measures should begin with the  
appearance of the first insects.

Fields of newly seeded alfalfa  
and pasture should be irrigated  
frequently during warm weather  
to prevent the soil from drying out  
and causing death of the seedlings.  
The over-wintering mature scales  
on deciduous fruit trees. Best re-  
commendable control at present  
is a spray of 2 pounds of 25 per  
cent wettable parathion per 100  
gallons of water.

Potassium Cynate is being used  
as a weed spray for onions. Re-  
sults depend on the size of the  
weeds and temperature at time of  
application.

### RUBBER STAMPS, INK PADS,

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## The Far mTribune

522 N. Main St. — Porterville



## Donald Hunsaker Steer Tops

Donald Hunsaker showed the top steer when Ducor 4-H members held their annual field day at the AceHi ranch of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Farnsworth April 22.

The steer, a Hereford topped the 850-1,000 pound class, then was judged best steer shown at the field day event. Other winners in the same class were: Sandra Farnsworth, Polled Hereford, second; Betty Muller, Shorthorn, third and Jim Martinez, Hereford, fourth.

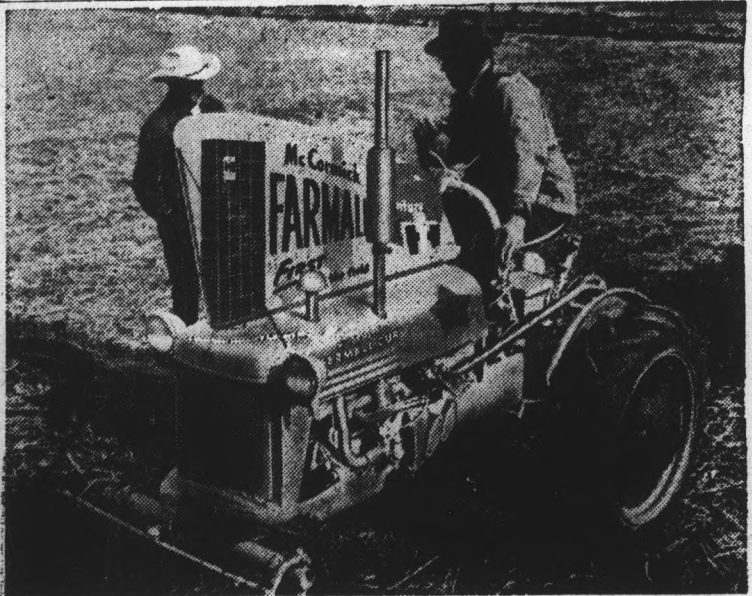
In the class of 700-850 pound steers, Frank Menne took first; Marlene Menne, second and Bob Zimmerman, third. In the 1,000 pound class, Joleen Flynn had the top animal, a Shorthorn.

Showing fat lambs, 70 pounds

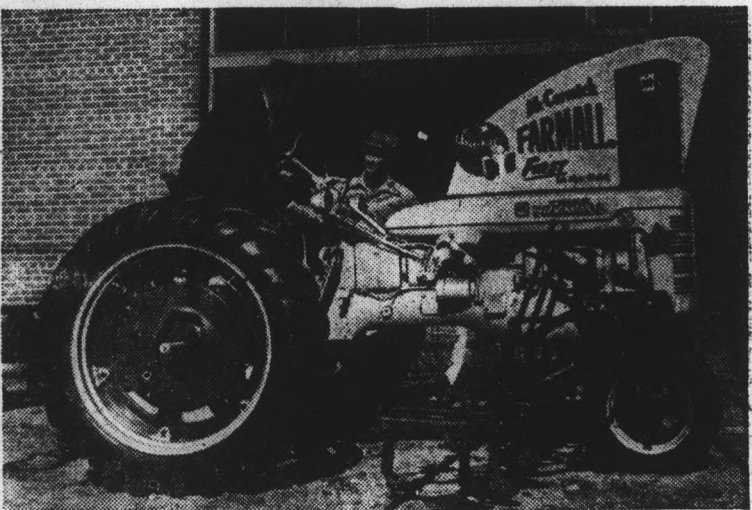
and over, were Joleen Flynn, first; Betty Muller, second; Arline Morris, third and Elaine Morris, fourth. A rabbit project was shown by Carl Buchridge.

Judge for the show was Roy Parker, from the Kern county extension service. Club members and parents enjoyed a pot luck dinner at noon.

Olive irrigation experiments show the necessity of providing adequate moisture to the tree throughout the year. If olive trees were dry during the bloom they should be irrigated. There is a great drain on the tree for moisture and nutrients at the time of a heavy bloom.



Farmall tractors painted white, with gold stars, red wheels and a blue and red "teardrop" display over the hood, are being featured by International Harvester dealers throughout the nation during a special Mid-Century Farmall demonstration campaign. Part-time farmers; small, medium, and large-acreage farmers; vegetable and specialty-crop growers; and estate owners are all invited to ask their local IH dealer for a demonstration. The Farmall Cub, smallest of five Farmall tractors, is shown here with a direct-connected McCormick plow. Other Farmall tractors painted white for the campaign are the Super-A and C.



For farms of up to 120 crop acres, and for second-tractor power on larger farms, the Farmall C (above) is a versatile, easy-handling 2-row, 2-plow tractor. The Farmall C is popular with general farmers, vegetable and specialty-crop growers, estate owners and part-time farmers. The Farmall C, specially painted in gleaming white with red wheels, is being featured by International Harvester dealers during the Mid-Century Farmall demonstration campaign. Shown here with forward-mounted 4-row beet and bean cultivator.

## Insect Repellent Lamps

FOR OUTSIDE USE

40 & 60 Watt	19¢
100 Watt	28¢
150 Watt	44¢

**JONES HARDWARE CO.**

PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

## Husted To Judge Beef Cattle

(Continued from Page 1) fair office, 522 North Main, Porterville, without delay; women desiring to enter home economics exhibits should contact Mrs. J. H. Kauffroath or Frances Wilson.

### Flower Show

Flower show and gem show entries are being received by Allan Basye, Porterville, and Bob Bennett, Vandalia rancher, is handling arrangement of a citrus show.

Louie Stephan, chairman of the annual Junior Horse show, urges boys and girls from the high school districts of Porterville, Lindsay and Strathmore to get their entries in and reminds that the top rider will receive a purebred Arabian yearling stallion, donated by Donald Jones of Porterville.

### Fat Stock Auction

Farmers with horticultural exhibits should contact Chester Gilbert, Porterville dairyman and persons desiring to buy some of the best meat in the world at the Junior Fat Stock auction, set for the afternoon of May 27, should contact Rolla Bishop, fair manager.

Entertainment features of the fair are shaping up nicely, some 14 civic and farm organizations now completing plans to operate fair concessions; arrangements are being made to handle ticket sale on the carnival midway; free entertainment, under direction of Charles Haener is now being signed and the big night attractions, the pageant of Porterville, May 25 and 28; the Junior Horse Show, May 26 and Hot Rod racing May 27 are being set up to go.

## Beef Cattle Field Day Plans Set

(Continued from Page 1) with carcasses used to be commercially slaughtered cattle furnished by the Alta Meat company of Dinuba.

Also on the morning program will be a grading demonstration of live slaughter and feeder cattle, both steers and cows, with cattlemen present to be given an opportunity to judge the animals.

Cattle for this event will be provided by members of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association; final judging will be by a committee composed of James Hartnell, USDA livestock specialist; James Allan, San Francisco meat packer; Harvey McDougal, Collinsville cattle feeder and Horace Strong, Extension service livestock specialist.

### Sire Selection

Opening event of the afternoon program will be a demonstration of sire selection and herd replacement by Mr. Strong and Rueben Albaugh, the latter also an Extension service livestock specialist. Sires for this demonstration will be provided by the KR ranch of Kingsburg.

Kenneth Wagnon, Extension service grass specialist, will explain and demonstrate results obtained in supplemental feeding of cattle on range and Ralph Worrell, Tulare county farm advisor, will be in charge of a permanent pasture demonstration.

### COTTON MEETING

Most commercially available mechanical cotton choppers are being demonstrated at a field day meeting being held today at the cotton experiment station, Shafter.

### ORANGES STEADY

Demand for California navel oranges was steady during the week ending April 29, with representative auction prices ranging from \$4.60 for 100s to \$5.65 on 200s and \$4.85 on 344s.

## Box Holder

Rural Route—P. O. Box or Occupant

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## Colostrum Milk Needed By Calves

By DON M. KRUSE  
Farm Advisor

Colostrum milk is so valuable to calves that some dairymen freeze and store it for future use. Colostrum milk is that produced by cows for a few days after giving birth to calves.

For years, dairymen have known that calves need to get at least one good fill of colostrum milk, and preferably be allowed to receive it from the mother for three or four days. After that it can be mixed with other milk and fed to older calves still receiving milk. Because of its high protein and vitamin A content it is much more

valuable than ordinary milk for growing calves.

If the dairymen is equipped to freeze and store colostrum milk, he can handle it in that manner. It needs to be frozen while still fresh, but is warmed to 95 to 100 degrees F. before feeding. Extension dairymen of the College of Agriculture report that some larger dairies have followed this plan with good results.

## INDIAN APPROPRIATION

Restoration of an appropriation of \$2,647,871 for the Indian Service of California has been requested by Congressman Tom Werdell from the Indian Department subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations committee.

## Gibson and Hallmark Greeting Cards



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